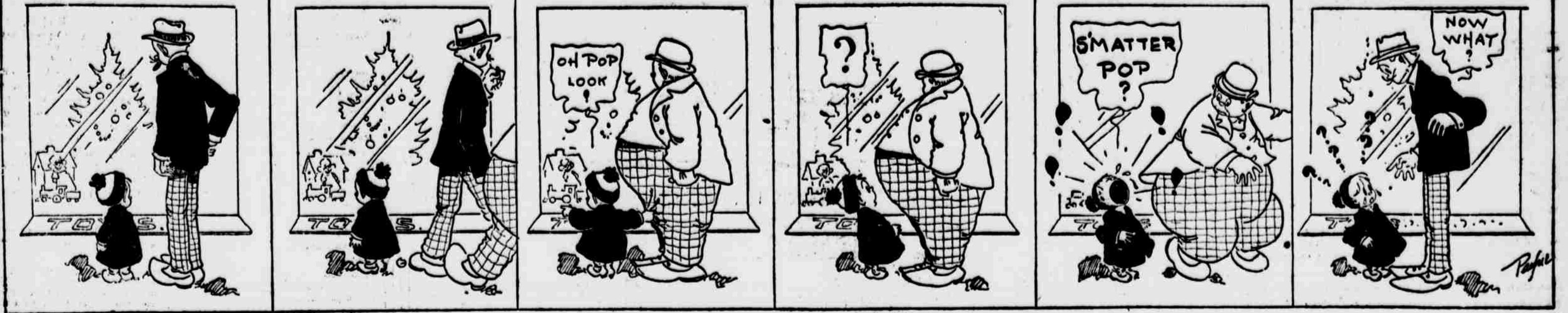


"S'Matter, Pop?"

By C. M. Payne



Make the Best of Your Looks

By Liane Carrera
(Anna Held's Daughter.)

No. 1.—The Beginning of Beauty.



To be beautiful one must begin early. Every mother of daughters should bury that truth in her heart. For if she is a true mother she desires that her little girls shall become beautiful women, almost as much as she desires that they shall become good women. Beauty in itself makes friends and happiness wherever it goes. Only the undesirable qualities that are sometimes, but not necessarily, united with it cause trouble.

The beautiful woman will almost always be found to have had a happy, healthy, QUIET childhood. That is assuredly the first essential in developing beauty.

Physical loveliness implies health, calm nerves, an untouched reserve strength. But often all three of these things are destroyed in little American girls before their tenth birthday, simply because they do not live the right sort of life. Their parents love them dearly but not wisely.

The children suffer from what I call "too muchness"—too much food, too much excitement, too much petting. There are three things which the girl who is some day to be a beauty should have in her childhood. First, she should be allowed a great deal of fresh air. And, finally, she should be permitted at least ten hours of sleep every night.

All the other things which American mothers lavish on their small daughters—fine clothes, expensive toys, a succession of parties—argue rather than suggest that they are *deserving* of health and therefore of beauty.

Perhaps you will tell me that you, a little mother, know that your mother was a very wise woman. She knew that my looks and disposition would be ruined if I were dragged around with her all over the world, where her work called her. So she left me in a convent school in the country outside of Paris.

My life there was of a most perfect simplicity. Every morning, the war around I got up at 6 o'clock. I had my bath and then went out into the garden for a few minutes before breakfast. That meal consisted of a big bowl of coffee and milk (containing more water than either coffee or milk) and bread.

After breakfast I was sent out into the garden before my first class. Again, before the beginning of the next recitation I was sent into the garden for ten minutes. After every class we children went outdoors for at least a few minutes. When the weather permitted we spent all our study periods in the garden.

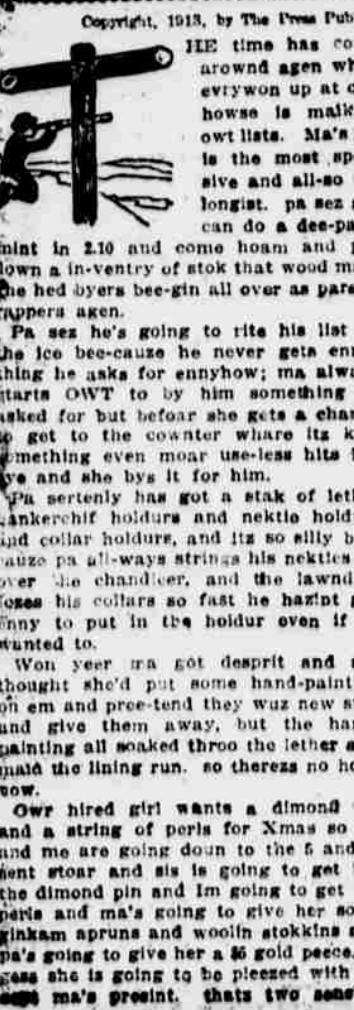
Until I was fifteen years old I was sent to bed every night at 8 o'clock. Between fifteen and sixteen I had the great privilege of staying up till 8:30.

We children were never given rich desserts and sweets. We had soups, a little meat, a great many fresh vegetables, fruit and occasionally ice cream or small cakes.

That is the sort of existence from which a girl emerges with a good complexion, good teeth and a good figure—an ensemble which is an excellent foundation for good looks.

Diary of a Little Boy

By Alma Woodward



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THE time has come around again when every boy at our house is making owtlists. Ma's list is the most expensive and all-so-the longest. Pa says she can do a dees-part-mint in 210 and come home and put down a inventory of stock that would make the head byers bee-gin all over as parrell suppers again.

Pa says he's going to rite his list on the ice be-cause he never gets anything he asks for anyhow; ma always starts OWT to by him something he asked for but before she gets a chance to get to the counter where his key, something even more less hits her eye and she bye it for him.

Pa certainly has got a stack of letter bankchiff holders and necktie holders and collar holders, and its so silly be-cause pa all-ways strings his neckties up over the chandeler, and the lawndress loses his collars so fast he hasn't got any to put in the holder even if he wanted to.

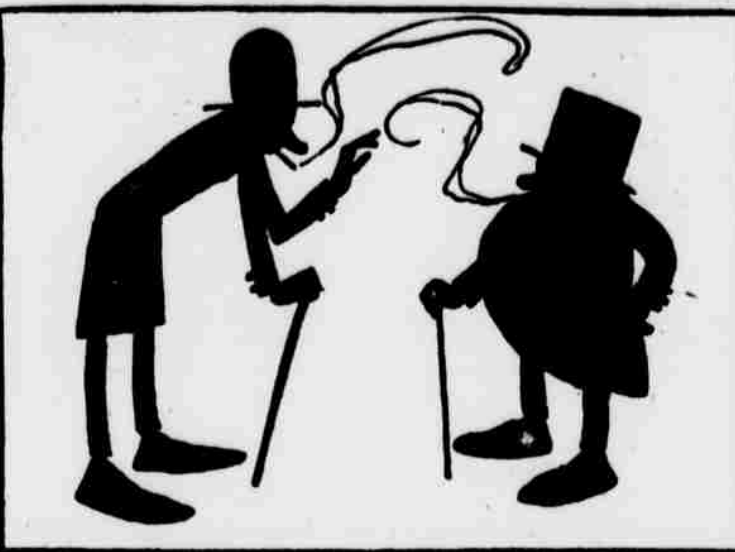
Wen year ma got desprit and she thought she'd put some hand-painting on em and preed-they wuz new still and give them away, but the hand-painting all soaked throo the letter and now the lining run, so there's no hoap now.

Ow hired girl wants a diamond pin and a string of pearls for Xmas so sis and me are going down to the 5 and 10 cent store and sis is going to get her the diamond pin and Im going to get the pearls and ma's going to give her some ginkam aprons and wooln stockins and pa's going to give her a \$1 gold piece. I guess she is going to be pleased with all saps ma's preint, thats two sensu!

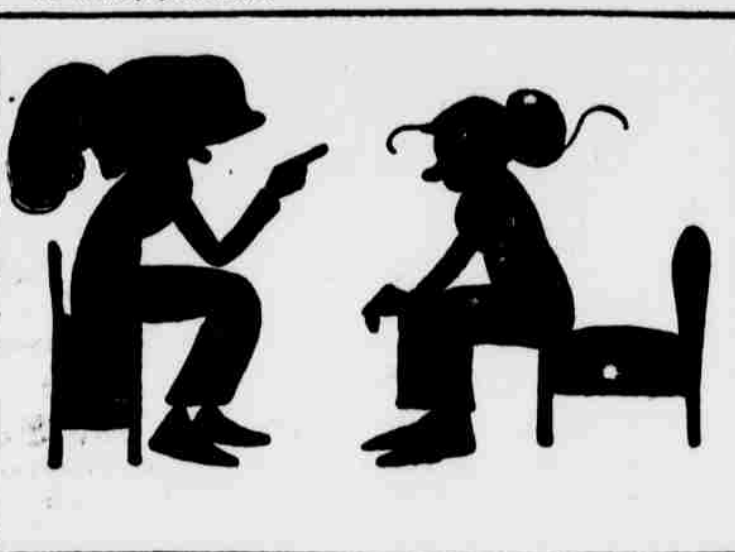
In Silhouetteville

Copyright, 1913, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World).

By J. K. Bryans



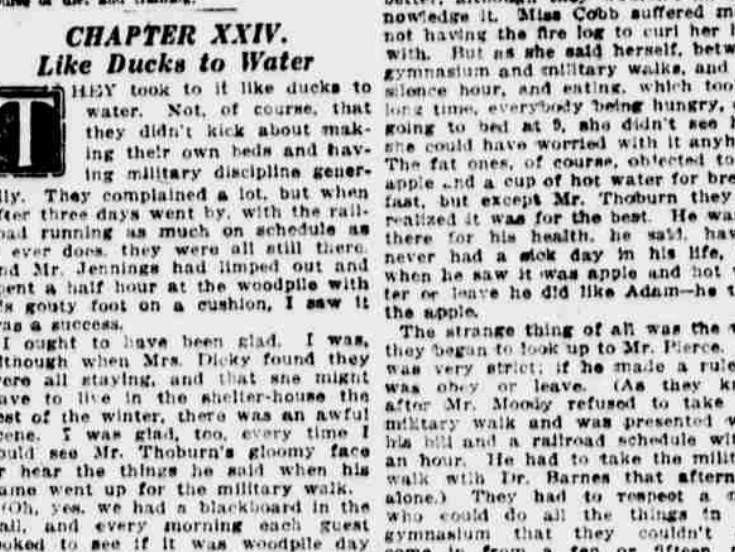
"Jinks has been given up by every doctor in town!"
"Great Scott! What's wrong with him!"
"He won't pay his bills!"



"I hear that new cook of yours is a wonder."
"She certainly is! Why, that girl knows seventeen separate and distinct names for a beef stew!"



"Why do you people move so often?"
"Well, you see, our children are so noisy, we can't stand the remarks the neighbors make about them!"



"A pretty girl just smiled at me in the street, old man!"
"Don't misjudge her, old top; maybe she couldn't help it!"

Where There's a Will

The Funniest Story of America's Greatest Woman Humorist

By Mary Roberts Rinehart

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STORY OF A BUCKING CHAIR.

"The Old Doctor," owner of a mineral spring sanatorium, died, leaving the establishment to his youngest grandson. The grandson, who was then only a boy, was named John. He was a very good boy, but he was a little bit of a mischievous fellow. He was a little bit of a mischievous fellow.

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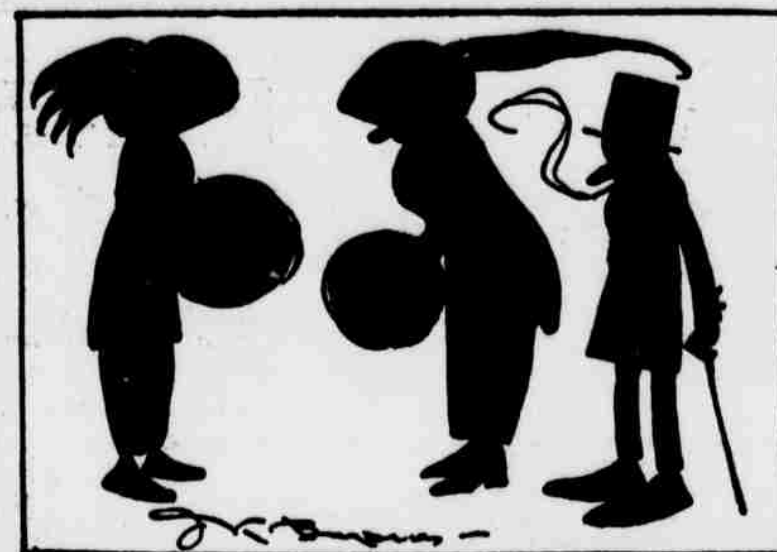
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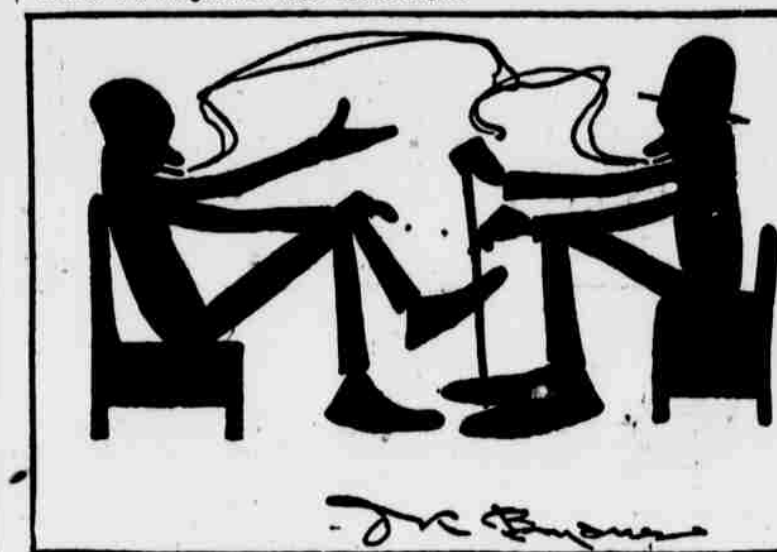
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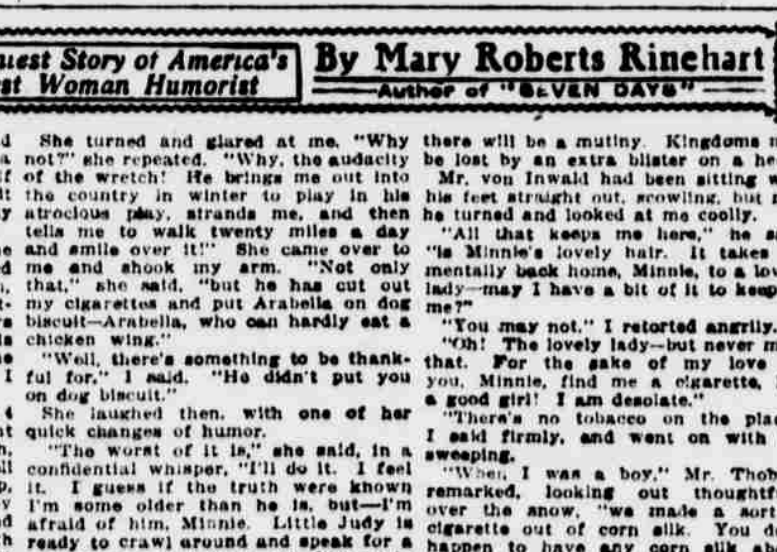
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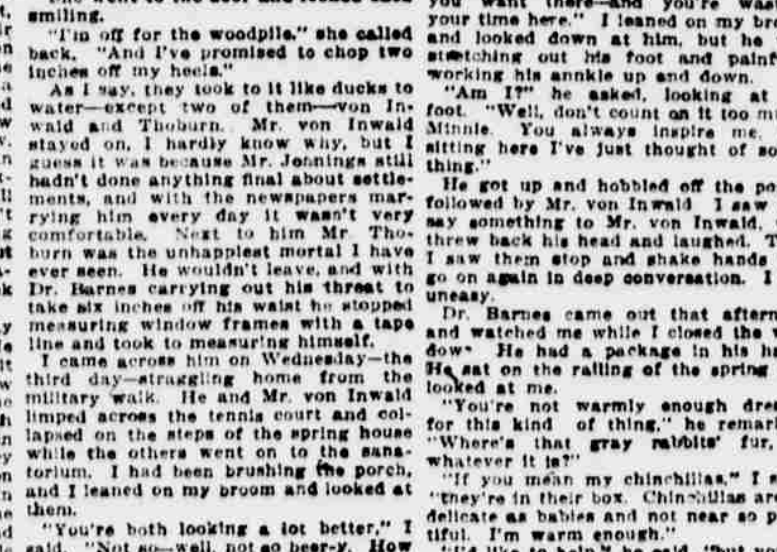
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"Well, you see, our children are so noisy, we can't stand the remarks the neighbors make about them!"



"I hear that new cook of yours is a wonder."
"She certainly is! Why, that girl knows seventeen separate and distinct names for a beef stew!"



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"A pretty girl just smiled at me in the street, old man!"
"Don't misjudge her, old top; maybe she couldn't help it!"

Old Clothes for New

Simple Ways to Revitalize Your Wardrobe
By Andra Depont

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TAKING CREASES FROM RIBBON BOWS AND SASHES.

THERE is nothing quite so bedraggled and down at the heels, so limp and meek looking as a ribbon that has seen better days. It spoils everything that it is intended to adorn.

Here is the secret of a professional milliner which will be very useful now so much velvet ribbon is worn. Every one knows that even to the velvet ribbon in a loose bow will wrinkle it so that often it cannot be used again. Of course these wrinkles can be removed by steaming, but the way it is done in the workshop of a certain French millinery establishment is much more effective. The creased part of the ribbon is first sponged on the satin side with ammonia and water (about half a tablespoonful of ammonia to a pint of water). Then one end of the velvet ribbon is fastened to the edge of a table with the side just dampened uppermost. Hold the other end in the left hand, pulling the ribbon tight and run a heated iron over it. This will take out all the creases without crushing the pile of the velvet. If you object to the shiny look a hot iron gives the satin side of the ribbon put a piece of tissue paper over it and iron on that.

White or light colored satin or silk ribbon can be perfectly cleaned with naphtha. But great care must be taken not to use it in a room lighted with gas or lamp or with an open fire, as the naphtha is very flammable. Cover the bowl tightly and let it remain two hours. Then take the ribbon out, rubbing it lightly and put it in another bowl of clean naphtha to rinse. If the spots are not all gone by this time leave it in the second bowl for a little while longer and then hang out to dry. When perfectly dry lay it on the ironing board, put a piece of tissue paper on top and a heated iron at the end of the ribbon. Press firmly on the iron with one hand and with the other slowly draw the ribbon underneath the iron and tissue paper, keeping the iron stationary all the while. The naphtha in the bows can be strained through a piece of muslin, when it will be quite clean and can be used again and again.

Children's hair ribbons can be washed successfully in white soap and water, rinsed in cold water and then run through a weak solution of gasoline and water to bring back their first stiffness, all without squeezing them out. When they are still a little damp they should be ironed under tissue paper. Ribbon that won't stand the soap-and-water treatment can be sponged with alcohol and water or gin and water in which a little honey and shaved soap have been dissolved.

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Betty Vincent's Advice to Lovers

Christmas Gifts.

WING to the approach of the Christmas season it seems necessary to again caution young men against the practice of making gifts of jewelry to their young women friends and young women against receiving such gifts.

It has long been known that jewelry is a feeling which is bound to complicate unpleasantly the relations between young men and women.

There are several simple and suitable

remembrances which any young man may offer at Christmas time to the girl he knows—such things as books, flowers, music or candy. But jewelry is not on the list.

How to Win Her.

"W. D." writes: "I am sixteen years old and I like a certain girl very much, but she doesn't seem to care for me. She is the best girl I ever cared for, and I feel that if I don't win her I shall never want any one else. What shall I do?"

Be just as nice to the girl as you can. Study her wishes and pleasure in every respect. That is the best way to win her.

"R. A." writes: "I am in love with a young man who is out of town at present. We correspond, and when I write to him that I have gone out with another man he becomes jealous. Although he knows that I care only for him, what can I do?"